

RESTAURANTS.

Saratoga Billiard Saloon!

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY of the "Hotel de Balcon," has been to inform his friends and the public generally that he has been removed to the new saloon, situated on the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, and is now ready to receive his friends and the public with good cheer, and to entertain them with billiard, and to furnish them with the best of liquors, and to furnish them with the best of food.

BILLIARD SALOON!

Containing three tables, equipped by judges to be in possession of the billiard, and with the best of liquors, and to furnish them with the best of food.

Ladies' Oyster Saloon

AND RESTAURANT.

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Baltimore Oyster

IMPORTING HOUSE!

I AM RECEIVING DAILY BY EXPRESS, from Baltimore, the best of oysters, and to furnish them with the best of food.

Charles Eden,

No. 32 Third Street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CHARLIE'S EXCHANGE.

No. 32 Third Street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

I AM PREPARED TO SUPPLY THE

public with the best of liquors, and to furnish them with the best of food.

ST. CHARLES EXCHANGE.

Fifth Street, between Main and Market.

I AM DAILY RECEIVING FINE

SMALL OYSTERS, only at hours from New York, and to furnish them with the best of food.

FOUR APARTMENTS.

Four apartments in a large, elegant, and well furnished house, and to furnish them with the best of food.

LOAN'S

THE NECESSITY FOR WHICH

has been long on hand, and is now in rapid progress, and to furnish them with the best of food.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO

fore existing between the undersigned, and to furnish them with the best of food.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

Harney, Hughes & Co.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1858.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is conducted

now by a philosopher. He flatters himself

that the result in Illinois is an administration

triumph. He thinks the Democrats of

that State were slow to give up Douglas,

and concluded to vote for him, notwithstanding

error. They overlooked it for the sake of old

friendship, and charitably sustained their

error. Alas! for such philosophy as this!

The Democracy of Illinois led the error

more than anything else; it was the error that

they sustained. Had it not been for the error,

they would have continued their favorite to

private life.

The editor of the Washington Union, poor

fellows! is afflicted, but consoles himself

with the reflection, that some of the legislators

elected will not vote for Douglas. We recollect

the Whigs in their distress in 1844, con-

solated themselves with the hope, that some

of the Democratic electors would not vote for

James K. Polk!

We advise those editors not to flatter them-

selves, nor delude their readers any more with

their poor and silly surmises. If, after all that

has passed in Illinois, an editor mistakes

the whole matter so far, he had better subside,

and not undertake to inform the world about

political affairs, until he goes to school while

the editor of the Union does not rest easily

on the stupid surmise that Illinois did not

support the position of Douglas, notwithstanding

his apparent success. He feels convinced

that he is right. "Truth crushed to earth,"

&c., will get along anyhow; provided, al-

ways, that its advocates have fair salaries and

fat jobs. He admits that truth is rather under

the weather just now; but it will come out yet.

We have grave doubts about the success of

the Union's truth. Those two hundred and

fifteen in Chicago can't save the place. It

took ten to save Sodom; it will take more

than two hundred and fifteen to save that

upstart prairie city. It's doomed, and the

Union's truth along with it. The two hundred

and fifteen saints had better leave the place.

On the 5th of Saturday, on the ordinance

pledging aid to the Memphis branch, the

Louisville and Nashville Railroad, shows

the liberal disposition of the people of this

city. They have never refused their aid, when a

proposition for improvement was offered them.

It is gratifying to see that the main branch,

which has been so long on hand, is now in

rapid progress, and that we shall soon have

the road laid to Nashville. This one people have

long waited for. They have been always

ready to help, and will never stand back when

help is needed. We have now made the pledge

to the Memphis branch, with the expectation

that the work will be commenced and promptly

executed. We hope the board will stir up the

people of Logan county, and have the work

under contract, and see that there is no stop-

ping. We had many promises and disappoint-

ments, before we got the main trunk out of the

woods. Now is the time to push this Memphis

branch, and not delay until another revolution

in the money market. Let's have speed, action,

energy.

On Sunday morning's issue we

reported the result of the printers' case, which

had occupied the Police Court two days; but

made an error in the title and the counts. The

case was that of the Commonwealth vs. Messrs.

Kierulff & al., and there were two counsels

and conspiracy. The jury, as before re-

ported, ten for one cent and costs, and two

for twenty five dollars and costs.

The Chicago Herald has heard from

Egypt, and the Courier has heard from the

Herald, that some Democrats elected in Illi-

nois, and some Senators holding over, will not

vote for Douglas. Nobody else in Illinois, or

elsewhere, knows so much. The political in-

formation of these Leconteites is worthy of

THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN VIDAURI

AND MISAMON—A SAN

JACINTO VICTORY.

[From the Galveston Citizen.]

Brownsville, October 12.—Some weeks ago

I wrote you that it was impossible for the north-

ern faction in Mexico to sustain themselves in

opposition to a government having its head-

quarters about the city of Mexico and sustained

by the Catholic clergy. Recent events have

verified this statement.

General Santiago Vidauri is emphatically

whipped out and used up! Vidauri—after hav-

ing entered the city of San Luis Potosi without

opposition, finding that the presence of his army

was objectionable to the citizens, retreated from

the city to the hacienda "La Parada," about

eight leagues from San Luis. On the 26th Sep-

tember, General Misamón sent a detachment

of 1,300 men to reconnoitre his

camp, with orders to fall back in the event of

an attack. On the 30th sent out a large

detachment, with similar instructions, and

after having made himself thoroughly acquainted

with Vidauri's strength and position, on the

31st prepared a general attack. His army

consists of 11,000 men, officered by the best men

in Mexico. Having determined to make the

attack with the bayonet and lance alone, he

detached 3,000 men to remain in guard for the

artillery and military stores. He then ordered

3,000 lancers to take position on the right and

left wings of Vidauri's army, at safe distances,

and held themselves in readiness to cut off the

fugitives in the event of a rout. Placing him-

self at the head of 5,000 infantry and cavalry,

he moved toward the camp of Vidauri.

At the distance of about a league, the

advance guard of Misamón's army, consisting

of 1,000 men, was distinctly seen. His ad-

vanced, Vidauri's men were distinctly seen

holding in their hands their lighted port fires,

awaiting the order of their commander; but

of Misamón's army steadily advanced. When

within 300 yards of Vidauri's lines the order

to fire was given, and 60 pieces of cannon

and small arms burst forth with terrific vol-

leys upon the results. In an instant, and

before the troops had time to waver, the order

to charge rang down the line from the sharp

shoot of the cannon. The result was, that

before the artillerymen could load their

guns, a large portion of them were killed

by the fire of the infantry. The result was

that the plain to the north of the hacienda

was covered with fugitives, flying to-

wards the mountains, almost breathless, from

the impetuous lancers.

On San Jacinto, the 10th of October, 500 are

reported killed; 1,000 wounded; 500 re-

ported to be mortally; 2,000 taken prisoners;

the balance made their escape into the moun-

tains, with the exception of about 450, and

officers, who escaped with General Vidauri.

The victors took 500 mules and horses, 320

wagons, 60 pieces of artillery, 30,000 pounds

of ammunition, 100,000 cartridges, and the usual

amount of camp equipment.

General Vidauri, in an express to Monterey,

wrote, "All is lost," which, being interpreted,

means that he will no longer hand the public

revenue.

A Cure for Scrofula.

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the

following communication from Nicholas Long-

worth, the great wine manufacturer of that

city:

All the papers I had, giving the cure for

scrofula, have been distributed to persons send-

ing for them. I have never heard of a case

where it did not effect a speedy cure, and in

every case do injury. In several instances, where

it has been applied to old sores, it has also

been applied to the neck, and the cure has

